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# TRAMP'S THANKSGIVING DINNER

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REEPING up to the ournals of out to onjoy the sun. The excitement of kill, this i'' he evolutiond. "Why did the 2 Har Ranch that merning, ing the make record Rawley conservat, and to (kingo for a specialist")" Bull Targent blocks is sleeped and as we started for house he fold me sconting:

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beneath the thin nose, high check bones and narrow forehead oxused even the scients Ah Sing to cookie hilariously.

if was straige that isin Taggart esspect, for he could not remember that he had ever had the samps. His wife shut bersell up in the house and declared that no one every her.

table and tables marging avery. The basic and decimed that to one everyther The next memory level threshows that the threshows the memory threshows the threshows threshows the threshows the threshows the threshows threshows the threshows the threshows threshows the threshows threshows the threshows thresho

Send her a telegram not to come," I said

With much offort Rawley, composed the fol-Wing: Please postpone visit. Eauch got the n

Bill Taggart carried the message to Dugout. He took a wagon to haul home the supplies for the Thanksgiving dinner. And while he was still in town, back came a reply from Miss

Aust and I both had montps. Arrive Dugoot

While we were gasping over the me While we were gasping over the message, Ah Sing appeared with a lowel round his goes and said, "Me side: No cookes glab. Go take long rest. Wantee pay now." In spito of our entreatistics, threats and bribes, be took his scanty belongings and departed,

mly ignoring the insults that Rawley Doyle

It was that afternoon that the "Tramp He was mounted on a rat-tailed.ca a blanket for a saddle. He said we could call him Pergival Montressor or John Smith, just as we chose, for neither was his name. Where he came from and whither he was bound was his own business; but he ould like a place to sleep and something to it. He was about seventeen years old. It

struck me that a hair cut, a both and some clean clothing would make a great improvewould make a great improve-ment in his appearance. "We don't care anything

you the Tramp ; but if you can do anything like a man's work, you're welcome to stay round amin. "Years ago, when I was a boy," said the Tramp arrily. "Just as soon stay on the 2 Bar

"I usi as soon shay on the 2 bins a while as anywhere." So Rawley led him down to the corrals and turned him over to Bill Tappart. Doyle took a violent dislike to the boy; and Bill reported that he was the "igneenatest Smart-Alcole" that id had ever been on the yands

mers were more of test assumed. The Tranup was the first one to reach the table at suppor-time. With Ah Sing gene, it had fallen to Doyle and me to prepare the meal. The boy began to at as if he were famished, but after a while he pashed back his plate in disgnst. "What kind of a cool do you keep, anyway?" he asked. "See here, you half-grown corote cub, if

you don't like our grub you can vances on down the trail," and Doyle angrily. The boy shrank back, looking rather fright-

ened, and I said, in a kinder tone, "Our Chinaman deserted as to-day."

The Tramp turned to me respectfully. "Per haps I could, "he began. Then he swaggroad to his foc. "Gimme an aprox and show me the way to the cook shack," he said.

An noter more we say down to a menu time convinced us that Ah Sing was a mere assateur. Even our svolken jaws and leather tangues did not prevent us from eating heartily.

"That theeky young scamp has got to cook our Thanksgiving dinner," said Rawley to me after breakfast the next morning ery time he opens his month, but he cau Wasn't those bescuits of his fine?" We went out to the cook shack, where the

was washing the breakfast dishes Rawley briefly explained matters.

Rawley briefly explained matters. The boy hesitadei and locobot at me with his appealing eyes. "I never tried a big affair-like that," he add. Thene be tarmed to buyls. "Sner I can cook it. Bring an your tunkeys and other things and turn me locose." Wednosday morning Bill Thagaat left before unrise for Dugost, to bring Miss Cardis and

her ann to me faith. Doyle wanderer res-lessly about the place. "Do you suppose it makes much difference to a girl how a fellow looks?" he asized me.

To escape his sentimental comments I fiel his big ugly nibs frottin' about?

accord the "Trang glassing Hirologia the winnow as Earviey, who was pooling uncasily back and forth between the hones and the stable. "He's affauld Miss Curtis wor't like his zero style of beauty," and L "Miss Cortain" oried the Trang. "Miss cortain" oried the Trang. "See, site and hor Aunt Mary arrive at be much this afterscon. The dinner is in the

their honor, you know

retty mucho prostor?" Doyle stood in the doorway. "Not, " he said, "intil that dinner is cooled and on the table." "I must?" cried the Tranpdesperately. "I

couldn't face them. They musin't see me-"Huh!" growled Bawley. "Mighty p couldn't face them. They musica't see me —" "Huh!" growled Bawley. "Mighty par-ticular about your appearance all of a sudden

further about your appearance all of a sudden Bat you'll stay here and cosk that dimat." Something in the foreman's words and atti-tode eridently cowed the boy. "Will you premuse not to let them sor may, and to let me go as som as the dimar is over?" he said.

"Yes. Now put your apron back on and get to work," said Doyle.

Nos Curtis and her aunt arrived at the rauth about four o'clock. At sight of Ellour, East-ley forget all about has changed appearance,

and rushed loward has emanyed appearance, and rushed loward her with arms extended. Hiss Elinor atopped hack with a skirlind air. Then, when she recognized Rawley, she alz. Then, when she recognized Rawiey, she reemed not to know whether to haugh or to cry. Wemm-like, she decided to do both. "O Rawiey, is that you?" she gauged. "You poor, atthicted hins? But how forcory you look? Oh, we shouldn't have-come after

you telegraphed ! But we got word that my brother, Harry, had been seen in this vicinity, and Aunt Mary insisted -"

We boys soldenly remembered the annt, a nice, mobierly old indy, and we exected her must be house in a body, hereisally refrained in the prior of a Annt Derold must be house in a body, hereisally refrainting ""Ferry thang: the pin for Annt De

pair of during. A given at line mode to feedweld state that "The sample of trans" is departing but durings and a locating with a locating a locating

To think that you were Eliner's broth Dovin, placing his hand on Harry's the Tranp's Thurksel

as things have turned out as they have. I don't see why we shouldn't fnish



FTER a long afterneon of Christ-"Every pear it's this way, and, back into the life of the containty and was wanted "Every pear I decime it will be." As the ard are up before a cosy little farm-the last time it happensi?" she house that happed the read, she remembered

and took the bundles from her arms. "Did you get everything?" Phillis as)

return of supplice pin for Annt Dorothy?" "Everything: the pin for Annt Dorothy, though I know she's got any number of them-only thus is

rather quaint ; a lacquer electric lamp for Comin Hess—I tried to get the slipper backles you suggested, Phillis, but they mid it would take three weeks to have them made."

Christine caught up her gown and danced a few little steps up and down in front of her

Pm so excited, most

But Mrs. Beering's face had clouded over and she paid no attention to her daughter's re-

me! What have you got for your Aust Sylvia!""

Christine stopped her danc-ing. "I've forgotten all about her," she answered frankly; "but I can give her that bo "but I can give be soon ' that on ' Human Efficiency' that Cousen Will gave me has year.

Pre never even opened it." "And Pil give her the raffia workbag I bought at the sum-

mer sale," Phillis said. Mrs. Beering looked at her daughters with an expression of doubt. "What has Jack got?"

Christine haghed. "Oh, he'll ive her violets! He always give her violets! He always lit's a habit with him; he'll give every-

"It wisn't my looks that she enred for," he have you get for Annt Sylvia, mother?" whispered to use.

'Give her a down conductable. Probably

"Give her a down connectation resources her dowers are all worn out or thin." "I gave her one two years ago-a very prac-tical dark one," Mrs. Decring answered. "Oh, give her violets?" Jack Beering stood

<sup>10</sup> Song pret ner vonten.<sup>10</sup> " "Gire her voleta, and she'll biss you. Who's the lucky recipient, at the array before her: the hidrous dark bine

He threw himself into a chair and pulled ine down beside him.

"Aunt Sylvia; and no doubt she'd think one bunch of violate quile enough," Christine replied, sensily shaking her head.

star's nee sobered. "I don't beneve sne'll at much of anything this year," he said met Doctor Wendel in town, and he said d been sick with rheumatism for a week and didn't get any better." Mrs. Beering rose quickly. "Aunt Sylvia to the floor. -sick?" she exclaimed.

Why, measy, what are you going to do?" a wonds

"We get" Mrs. Beering responded impo-tions and an System in the second one gas. It's money, and Anni System in the linest a year since I've seen her, and now it-to pass it on to Jack-rable with "II". Shat atrend in the doctrowy and hereadly seen of the things the solid have at her two discriptions. "Try is much her life more consoliable solid have at her two discriptions." Try is much her life more consoliable. she's

decide on the Christmas gift while I'm gone." Out on the long country road in the luxurious

watched the little country cottages and ram-bling old farmhurases nove past. Somehow she forgot her surroundings and was waited

"Four nome?" and how the model of the set of nut in the world-Aunt Sylvin. Mrs. Beering owweed the front door and

"The dimbed the stairs with the same anticipation compose the scales with the same anticipation that she had field so many years ago. She even found be-self antiling for the odor of spicy glugements. Gauge-mule and Christiana and Annit Sylviai. Those had been the three great gingernuts. shift dyrval. Those and been use three great elights of her youth. She turned the bedroom door knoh and softly

entered. The little old hudy lying there could not keep back the look of surprised delight as she saw her visitor. "Dest, dear Awnt Sylvia.?" Mrs. Beering exclamed, and there was no mitatking the warmth of her greeting. "I came to take you cight brane with me," als weat on, emiling rank none with ine," size went on smithing down into the upturned face, so beauhifully debeate. "You're coming house and you're going to get well, and I won't listen to a 'no."

It was an impulsive dramod, prompted, parhaps, by the mood of the moment, but the sincerity of her tones won the little old hady's consent. With the help of a meinhor who had come in to take care of Auni Sylvia, Mrs. Beering began to propuse for the trip home. Later, while she made her way to the "spars

case; while some things for Annt Sylvia to ton, she found her enthusiasm growing d. After all, Annt Sylvia was not the same annt of her little-girlhood, and she, Mrs. Beer-ing, was ar entirely different person from the country has who had married wealthy John wenty-four years before. What

She could see Christine's look of perplexit that Aunt Sylvia would understand the differ-ence in their stations in life and return home in a few weeks.

In a few weeks. As she lifted her head and saw her reflection in the glass of the mukogony bureau, abe stopped short. Phillis—scornful, aristocratic Phillis—stared back at her; and she had won-dered often what made her; own shild so—so could she call it-spohlish !

could she call it—mohilish! She dropped to her knees and opened the lowest drawer of the great burean. "Yean will find all my things in the top drawer of the burean—the top drawer," whe remembered Annet Sylvia had said. She coased is wonder at her samt's repeated direction as

and brown comfortable that was so "pencical": the impossible gray and red bed slippers; the blue Roman pearls, Phillis's last year's gift; an unstituative print of a Bongmercan. These were on top. She did not stop to keck below them. One after the other the horrors "I don't believe she'll of post years flashed arross her mind.

or post years makes across her mind. On top of all hay an envelope, on which were the words: "For my great-nephrw, Jack." Without thought of trespossing she opened the

-mark approximation of the second sec

I am group lever. Bit years and the second second

The diamond was worth a great deal of money, and Aum Sylvia had preferred to keep it—to pass it on to Jack—rather than to hey benedi some of the things that would have

bit many at left two simplicity. "Try to made net the normaly connectator, do an the Christians gift while F m good." Mrs. Borning?s a yess cought the corners of st on the long country read in the invarious the room—a quakit, old-sime room, one of the Nrs. Beering and ample time to think, few that had possed uncethed through the She leaned her head against the cushions and nods and blandishments of many seekers after



'It certainly wasn't,'' I replied

On Rawley's order the boys took the Tramp into the bunk bonse that night, and slept with the windows nalled down, the door looked, and the key on a thong about Hig Ran's neek him until noon.

The Thanksgiving dinner began with much erriment. The "chuck-wagon" gang and the by a desire for tarkey, a carlotity to see Miss Curtis and a chance to jeer at our distorted ares, were there to the ast man. Some of them inght the mamps, but they afterwards sold at they would risk the smallpox for another act like that. Even Mrs. Taggart ventured feast like that. field file that. Even Mrs. Targert vertured out, and forget all about hir working issues in the fluxs that everywne made over the halp. We send ourselves at the long tables in the diffing room, and when Rig Fern and Sherty, who had volunteered to serve as walken, keought in the furkey, the boys gives the manyers' yell. "You must have a very the cool," such that the set of the set o

Aunt Mary, after tasting the turkey. " oyster dressing tastes just like mine,"

added in unconscious exotism "That's because you taught me how to make Aunt Mary."

We glanted up, startled. In the doorway

"Harry?" screaned Miss Curtis.

"My boy, my boy, at last?" sobbed Aunt iary, staggering to her feet and holding out almost Mary,

well, after the excitement had died down up tore off his apron and reached and he was too proud to write home for money

from glateing back over our shoulders Harrison and Arrison and Ar

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obtains and formation. Receptions rule from the law, *Lock's march pure form up.* "-Then specially, pays and a bat," Main denis forget on the star is a bat denise of the law. The law of then she closed the drawer with a de termined push

When Aunt Sylvia had been bundled up and the neighbor was tacking her into the warm car, Mrs. Beering rashed back to the "spare 'srare

letter with its process contants she left behind. At the end of the ride, when Aunt Sylvin, had been carried up to the softly lighted gray and piex room, Mrs. Reeming had Jaak hring the long in and path is into the Wring room. "Why, mother," Jack and, nothing a trinkle in her eyes, "you look mighty hopp?"

Mr. Beering beamed down at his wife. Why haven't you had your samt visit you down?" he naked.

Mrs. Beering's face sobered a little, but brightened again almost immediately. "After dinner we shall hang the wreaths, and then Pm

dimner we shall hang the wreaths, and thise I'm going to show you what I have in the ber," "You're almost making me like the bushe of Christmas, mother," Phillis and, as a arsanged a hanch of holly in a copper bort. So that was what Christmas meant to Phil-lis-Insole!

"Momey, let me gat dinner with Aunf ylvis," mid Christine, as she tripped down a stairs with sparkling eyes. "She's the desired, sweetest htile holy, and I'm going to dwarest, sweetes httle huby, and I'm goling to huby her a pink silk kinnous, as abell tik right into the room with her gray hair." She stopped short with a breathesis hugh. "O money, think of her reading the "Human Richsney book! Think of her --" "'Theor, there, Christine!" Mrs. Beering Interrupted. "I wont you here with non and 1 wast Phillis to have dinner with and Syt-

you about the gingermats." 'Things going wrong with its demorred. She do not know Anat well. Whatever could she talk about Unable to go almost." Ask her to tell you all about the things at to do on the fam, Phillis, and get her

an old person? 'Oh, go ahead, Phill Mother asked you to?" Jack exclaimed; and Phillis went. "Well, Phillis?" Mrs. Beering saked, as

her elder daughter descended the stairs to the Phillis wailed across the room and fingentd smothering you?

magazines on the table in silence. Have you noticed her hands, mother?"

the said at last. "They're just like ivory,where they aren't rough from work,...and her face is like a piece of beautiful chims. Do you think it would cost too much to get her a pink earl? I don't know just why-hut the really sight to have a pink pearl." She heatined

You'll have a order scheme to heat saything yet, if you knop on, with Annt Sylvin as the horh hight." Jack, on the stepladder, hughed

gn ngnt." Jaor, on the stephanter, magnesial al dropped a wreath upon Christine's head. "Oh, don't fool, Jack!" Christine remon-"Let's hurry and see what mother

Init is the visuality toon areas, and the second strategy of the

arthrag. "And the presents," Phillis added, lying debutty back in her chair.

"And the thoughtlessness." Mrs. Beering

<sup>10</sup> And the moughtmasses pole softly. Everyone was silent. The fire lighted the uses and danced upon the Christman greess. <sup>14</sup> And the lowe, moneys! You forgot the <sup>14</sup> Christma scalarined, mestling her head

And the love, money! 10s pro-"Christine explained, uestling her head headshe her father's. "Why, if I know love 1<sup>10</sup> Christine explained, usekling her head down beside her fakher's. 'Why, if I knew daday was giving me the platinum bracelot without any love, I don't think U'd want it.' 'Who said bracelet?''her fakher fermanded, pulling her halr affeotionately. UNe exponents? I know were want to me

No anguments! I know you want to see

"No appingency: a more yet to be a what I have in the bag: some glits—some a little quarer in Mrs. Beering's voice. Jack brought the old bag. "I must have some space," said Mrs. Beering.

"I must have some space," mid Mrs. Beering. Turn on the lights. Now are you ready ?" The family crowded close. Phillis and Christine drew back as the dark bine quilt with its

seque brown figures came to light "Oh, I say 1 Where did you get that thing

What is it, anyway?" Mr. Beer "What is it, anyway?" Mr. Beering asked. "It's-it's-a down comfortable," Phillis said faintly.

"Ob. I see, an inducer of nightmares."" Mr

Beering remarked. Jack drew out the Koman pearls, and held them against Christins's red dress. "Wear them, Chrissy, and you'll be the living likeness of a futurist's ideal." One by one Mrs. Beering took the things

Jack said, as the has, a brass vase encircled into the firm

talls, was added to the collection. ""MR is pory we kny u mkick?" And invasing the social slipper into the "Why, that's the vase Tom Wallson gave me for a wohling present?" Mr. Beering eschaimed, seising the vase.

"These," said Mrs. Beering slowly, "rep-tsent the thoughtfulness and love that have gone toward Aunt Sylvin's Christmases for ten years-perhaps longer." "Why, Jane !!" Mr. Beering and.

"You gave her such things?"

to the fire. "What a jolly free they"ll make ?" Jack said, susting the second slipper into the fire,

"That will do," Mrs. Beering said, kying a hand on Christine's arm. "To-morrow they are going simight back. I wouldn't have ow for anything that we had eeu enduring these things. I should hate to have her pity us."

She thrust the things back into the bag. "Christmas!" Mr. Beering reflected. "I

"But we aren't going to let you, daddy! Christine exclaimed. "There's a pink sil-kinome to huy-my money; and a pentisill Phillis's money, and perhaps some of yours; and—and—a bunch of violets." "Yes," Jack said, "I'm going to make it a

hunch of violets, because they're a labbt, a another hunch for love," and he hald his he over his mother's.

over his mothet's. Mrs. Beering amiled happily. "And I," Phills said defaulty, "shall give her a tes when she's well, and introduce her to all my friends as the sweetest martyr to

THE MEAN LITTLE TOWN By Elia W. Peattie In Ten Chapters. Chapter Eight

torestant tore given anne une platente sponyers and "ar "a more a france". France allow for your gove prove the hyperbolic platente sponyer and an "a summer all the losses, working up in hyperbolic plane and the platente of the sponyers in the sponyers and the

have a moment alone with her, and with an impulse of

you, Dena?" he souse. Unable to speak, she nodded. "All because of an old

Agaru she nodded "Something you can't pos

sihly help-an old, dead trouble dumped on you and

"Then why in h "don't you get away from bere? Dalroy isn't giving whole community is deter mined that you shall so into still hanging over you doesn't out of the place, that's what I say-get out and begin A failow's not to have

You believe in me?"

"Overcome the obtacles. That's what hey're for. Good-by, Delis." The girl waited until he had said good-by to its family, and then flew to Mrz. Wardell.

Her eyes were hot and strained, her mouth

was quivering. "'Now," she said, "you must let me begin to look for the neckhan. Oh, just give me permission to look everywhere?"

everything in the house, she who --''I can't do that,'' said Mirs. Wardell gravely, ''Il reflects on your dignity and of uniae. I cannot let a greet whom I trust fight to dear herself of such a suspicion-pu-larly when the suspicion does not exist. mustan't ask it of me, Delia. Why, the girls would be athanned to look you in the face?" "What am I to do, then?" demanded the

"What am I to do, then?" demanded the grit nerrossity. "Ob, res. If would be borrid, wouldn't it? A thing no indy like you could allow? But what good does that do me? Here I am, with you wookering about me." Eablert axys I ought to go away to some new place, and I most I musci I servir stand his any longer?" She suddenly flung her arms about Mrs. 5

REAKFAST was a brisk affair Wardell's neek and broks into passionate tears. with the Wardelli these days, for Mrs. Wardell had no objection to ''a good cry'' Robert was always eager in the morning. Its scenned bies an merging. Its secret bits an pool ery." It was a tompoint of grief and the secret bits of the secret bits of

"You biliters in me?" "Of course I do, down to the ground and up [Coustin Jenny would be all a mixtake, wouldn't to the size. But you must go where you?" if it would usly make an both wretched." unrer have to add that quention of anyone." "First dat of covery percent," sold Mars "But there are detaclets—Courts Jenny —" Wardel, "its to do the fusest thing by ho oru "Overcome the obsides. This?" what load. Soverimes that conversions though another.

and sometimes it comes through refining to be sacrificed. In either case, the soul marches-onremaining is, where

sactifierd. In either case, the scal marcheson." "The only question remaining is, when Delis can march to?" Ene said. "Why not to Chiengo?" sched Annie Des. "To do what?" persisted Res. "What can you do, Delis—sing, dance, beach.

be not not not be between 'One goes goes as permission to look everywhere''' She stopped, family sourist, Ferhaps Mrz. "Three you are?" Bells interrupted Wandell would not lite to have her prycing indo can de enaboridering and all kinds of ine family

sewing. It's a takent with me-one of the things I inherited." She made a queer little face, half broker, half anray. "And do you knew, only the other day Pat was telling me that Miss Torrey knew of a settlement house in Chicago where they would pix well to have newing of that sort taught to the siris. on suppose she was trying to tempt me to nove Dalroy? Of course it may be too into

Jaure Daloy? Of course it may be too isle for use to get the position."" "We'll find out all about it," said Mrs. Wardell. "But whither you get the partic-ular position or not, you'll get scenching. I should like that settlement work for you, because it would probably give you a bone."

Ens had her own problems three days. Sep-suber was at hand, and that meant that she

was to take charge of her school. She had arer house than the one offered her

in Arizona. "I don't want to be a baby, Patri cia, "but I certainly do dread heaving Here's funny little Aunie Des working home. away on her poems and actually making a good deal of money out of them. Sb6's been doing a lot for a large advertising agency, and they've paid her well. It seems netually silly

verses finished and in the mail. Did you ever hear of mail. Did you ever near of anything so ridiculous?" "I never did!" Patricit agreed. "I always said this

his was an astounding w Some odd little talent will ge In speaking of solid worth I refer, Eus, to the qualities I relay, if any to the quantum possessed by such persons as you and me. By odd little takents, I mean?—and here she ransed her voice for the bound? of Arme Dee—"such filmey wits as those by which

of trusting husiness men." Annie Dzo's derisive gig-gie wan heard, hut she doi not permit herself to be drown into the conversation ment concerling some verses describing how certain ident were, indeed, very much or her mind. If she awoke early, she seized her penet experiments in hithe rhythm

T'm the one who mus stay at home with mother. She was quite aware of her incruisiveness, and she

agreed with her family the house was the place for her. "I have to be leept under restraint," shu said once to Wylie Curtis. "I shall more leave mother 111 I can do so in the care of r solenan husbard, preferably a descon-with whom I shull be perfectly miserable, but who will keep me in order."

"Why not marry a policeman and he done

are nice," Annie Dee replied i innocent pleasure. "I'm so "Policemen are many with an air of innocent pleasure.

and you thought of that 9' Ruo's trunks were all packed, when the unexpected happened. One of the primary inchers in the Dairoy reheal was engaged to be married to a young man in the implem husiness; he was underly transferred to Al husiness; he was suddenly transferred to Albu-querque and insisted on taking his swoothear with him. A hasty marriage was the conse quence; and Pat fiel to the Wardells, carrying the first remor of it.

the first remot of it. ''I never was so delighted to hear of a wedding in my life! And I always like to hear of weddings. Rus, you must put its an application at once for the vacancy. Then you can stay here with your own functuating

you can skay here with your dwn inactinuing family and your food friends." "Why should the Board of Education give we hee place?" demanded Ros. "And if they did, there's my lowa [oh] 11's too live to throw that up. I with you hadn't upset ma, Fut, by telling me shout it." "Jeason is alt to may." Part cried.

Pat cris Leave it all to me !" And surely enough, Patricia was equal to







that were formed in the Quaternary age probably tens of thousands of years age.

Of all birds the wild burkey may pretend to be the best known and the most important in an economic stuse. It is the first and greatest same bird, and moreover it complex a peculiar position in our affections, for in a sense it is a national bird. What would Thanksgiving be without a tarkey?

without a tarkey? When the Spanizeds some to America they found the wild turkey in Maxiea, and possibly in Forto Rucca and other Islands. The Fligrins found it in New Kogland. The bird them runyed from Onderto, Canada, and the Dakotas to Methoa. Since the hird was easy to show and to trap, it foli a viellem to the crude grans. of the Fligrings and became a common article of food. At the Thanksgiving feast with which Governor Bradford celebrates the first

erop of the colonies, it was the principal dish. The Thanksgiving-Day idea grow and was percentated in many states, and the tarkey ately associated with all Thanks

# THE KING OF CAME BIRDS.

THE turkey belongs to the pheasant fo Ity, which includes the finest game birds and in size, beauty and value to man i any be considered to be the king of the tribe The early spanish invasors of America soni-to Europe as early as the sixteenth century and it was soon distributed over Spain and other countries. An old English rime runs:

Archbisbop Cranmer refers in his writings to the turkey, and Dugdale, in his "Origin Jacidiciales," mentions two turkeys and S encess as a part of a basquet in 1555. That they were not more is shown by the price, which was four shiftings. A French author rays that in 1556 tarforys were introduced from some newly discovered "Indian Islands"— doubtess Porto Rico. chicks as a part of a basomet in 1555.

The very fact that the tarkey is valuable as isod has been the means of perpetuating it. Shot down and exterminated in state it. Shot down and externimates in sit and territory by the releaders market bund it would long age have disappeared had it not been domesticated and carsfully pro-



We work, and is a gravity or the sectors from We work, and is a gravity or the sectors from the sectors of the sectors from the sectors of th The white turbary imourn as the White In appearance the wild turkey challences

In appetchase and administron. Tail, big, orna-mental, is it he same of game. An average tarkey is four feet long, and its weight ranges m the different species from if-time to forty pounds. In the additional sector of the sector of the four sector of the sector of bright sunlight the male Mel cagris galloparo, the Narth American species, gisama and scintillates, displaying a wide range of colors that is green, dail gold, deep white, chestnut and dualing red its feathers have a velvet-hlasic tip. Bronze green is the prevailing tint of the secondaries, which are also harred with white with grav tists. The primary feathers, black white, are most

mous, but they do not saceed the beauty black feathers, rich in purple reflecof scarped the beamty cock is a gorgeous ornament when spread out in a fan; the main orier is chestrut, barred and vermiculated with vivid block, and near the tip is a broad black band. Each tail feather is tipped with a rich buff.

From tank overlas muses or learnery rises to almost valced, featherless neck and head, with a skin of brilliant red, dotted here and there with black bristles. The bill and less are red, to and fro, civing the turkey a jaunty and

bonskr appearance. The female wild tarkey is smaller than the ale. Its plumage lacks the metallic instre, ad the collar hearst hunch of bristles i All the tarkeys known to-day-and there

acal species -are desorned from this

One species is the Merican tarkey. Meleon to the United Status cosms report four rullion integras are night in America over a strength of the Mexican tankey, *Heleograf* integras are night in America over a strength of the Mexican tankey, *Heleograf* integras are night in the strength of the Mexican tankey, *Heleograf* integras are night in the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the integras are night of the strength of the strength of the strength of the integras are night of the strength of the strength of the strength of the integras are night of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the integras are night of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the integras are night of the strength of the s Crested tuikeys are occasion ally found, but they are an eldents. A variety that 1 cidents. A variety that recognized as the Eio Gran tarkey ranges the northeastern part of Mexico and southeastsmaller variety is found in southern Florida. Aside from the varieties and

species mentioned above, there are certain minor differences among turkeys recognized by interesters. Thus in America six varieties are known among same or domesticated birds Those are the Narrao

Bronne, Buff, Sixte, Bisek and White. Th argest are the Bronne and Narragansett birds Thurd in commercial rank stands the White. The Buff and Sinte are of medium size, and the so-called Black turicy is the smallest and most undesix

The wild turkey loves fairly open, cions, through which it can wander freely feeding on unit, insects and tender vegetation. If roams about in bands, keeping mainly to the ground, running with remarkable speed when chased, and flying well for so impose

# BEAU BRUMMEL OF BIRDS.

, THE courtships of many birds are an extraordinary spectacis, but that of the turkey leads them all in pompous display, wings dropped and cutting the soil or leaver e turicey gobbler, with his harghable' the Bena Brummel of bird creation asle, a demote bird compared to the cock ills a rule nest comparable to that of some ills—a more depression lined with leaves or me soft uniterial. There, if the ben is in er prime, she will key from six or eight to a usen harge, bewwn-spotted or flecked eggs. dozen harp, brown-spotted or flecked eggs. In the third senson young heas key six or

he found, at the Wardall options it age is a second of the second it with the second it with the second it with the second of the sec quist cheerfulness, onite aware that this was not the hour for idle chatter.

sunset the air was lighted with a the black cloud that bung over the senith and that moved very slowly lowned the east.

An indescribable feeling of approbession rept upon the group round the supper table, of when the telephone bell rang sharply, all waved the call, and the others heard him may, "Is it you, Parificia?" I can't hear—the connec-tion seems so bad. Can't you speak londer!"" He lastened a moment, and thea, dropping he reseiver, humed to him family. "There's something the multier," be reid

"Patricia seems to want me, but I idn't make out where she was." "At home, I should suppose, on a day like

kern on he men 's Somehow, I don't think she is. I'm going to find ber. The wires are all knocked out to-day; I wonder she got us at all."

bc-day; 1 wonder the got us at all." "Bet capitly you to go out, Robert!" axied bits mother anxiensity. "I feel as if something were going in hypers. There are we a stranger day." "Two got to ps, mother," Robert eved. "Pat media mon-there's scientific wrang." He had been goes offlece minutes perhaps, where you want the second the beaution perhaps.

re came a convulsion of earth and sir that led the house and maked at the windows noment the Wardells and their guest gasped; then Mrs. Wardell cried:

Why Robert<sup>319</sup> demanded Ras

"by Hobert" demanded Ene. The dam?" Mrs. Wardell managed to artic-

eggs, and the next senson eight or nine fourth season appears to be the m curve; after that the eggs decrease

The hen turkey is watchful of the easy, for sometimes the gobblers in a fit of rags or pos-sibly of jealousy destroy the eggs or even the young. The young of the wild tarkey are attractive little creatures; their color-a yel-lowish buff, darker above-is almost identical with that of the ourmon bronze young turkeys

are able to protect themselves. time on the young are unnsually hardy

# BOTH SLY AND STUPID.

HE young turkeys subsist mostly on Tinsets, such as grasshoppers, and spend the greater part of their time in searching for them. As they grow older they include in their diet seeds, berries, delieste buds, grain, grapes and, later, acorns and chest

Often several birds join forces, and you will them at birth join them. If in their wander-ing the field cames to a river, they cross it on the wing. They have been known to fly more than half a mile. Their chief nothed of eccase is to run; they have remarkable speed, and in certain regions afford sport to mounted busters with cre

with greyhounds. The tunkey is sly and seemingly obver at times; generally, however, it is very stapid. At night it roots on the limbs of trees. The domestic bird has the same strong in-clustence; even in the coldest workbur it wides to root on low limbs or heauthes

The Pikrims trapped the birds by leads them along a grain-covered treach into an absurdly simple trap, where the stupol tarkeys them acon, absurdly simple image where the stupod range, remained accredy because the restricted light came from above, and they looked up instead of down. That image is used to day. Indeed, the stapidity of the lind has bud much to de account of the lind has bud much to be with its approaching extinction. It is shot from amhush and lured by calls that imitate

e more or remain. No bird is so much surrounded by a glas romance as the turkey; and although birds are so well known, no one can demissly give the reason for its name. Some believe that this bird with its fer-like penduat came from Turkey; others think that the bird de rives its name from one of its own notes, which resembles the word.

The wild tarkey is fast disappearing; if we with to save it from extinction, we should give it the aid of sustaining laws in all regions where it is found.

her task. A few teleoramy settled the Disheard notter; and Rue received her permission to take charge of part of the first-grade pupils

"So unpack your trunks, boney bird," said Annie Des, "and be happy with us. Aren't we the heky Wardells? Of course maybe you we use intery wereasity or correct inty or you just by a tyrain con flat source thing to worry about, because Dalony was now assured and now assured at you corry round a sort of magnifying giast those outbreaks. Quinexness, they all agreed, and for the enhapment of werrics, but to had keep loos looking for a givenance, and was far as I can see with my two saled eyes there but's a choil on the Wardell destiny." Deep the allowed with a long and auxious da Chen, after a moment, the added:

might have been expected to follow that re-

other the river carried a great deal of drift, and this had on several constions make such a conglomerate mess at the sluices that the vents had risen at such a rate as to threaten the

However, the difficulty was not recorded as However, the difficulty was not regarded as serious until a beavy min stopped work on the dam for three days. Robert's thought early and labs had been for the sinices, and his mea had worked like Trojants to beep them clear, but in spite of their effects they had

when he permaded bluest that he never had been paid anything for his property. At such moments, breaking into wild do

\*\*\* a cloud on the Wardhil deducty." The clouds have just about decided with clouds have just about decided sampling in Dalayy", which is the blight day in Dalayy", which was about decided have been presented to follow that ne-trate in the blight day in the bl

"The whole trouble seems superfluous to me," and John Harmon testily. "Well, we couldn't keep the min off, could we? Floods doo't usually come until latter in the month; but they're here, and I don't see how anyone can be blanned."

"They can be blamed for not keeping the aluicot clear."

"Don't you think we've tried?" Robe bed. "The men have been at it all day."

The two walladd on in filtenos. "Oh, bang it?" sold Mr. Harmon at last. "I feel as cross as a bear with a sore bead! I know you're done your best, Boh." "Pin geing hack to the works after supper," and Robert. "Come up to supper with me and we'll talk things over. A dogs of the 

is source, they soon found, was going. In the wild, yellow-kned dask they panted along the streets; all faces were tarned riverward The young doctor sped past with his medicine case in his hand; the sheriff ran down the middle of the street, followed by a ront of boys; and along the sidewalks strenmed the now and women, curious, anxions, frightened. It had begun to thunder ominously, but no one beeded that until a territic crash, beralded he a spectacular flatb of lightaing, emptied the black cloud of its contents. In a moment a

he used determined were driven to shelter. Noter had raced townward, horne on by the conviction that somewhere Patricia was distants and had called him. He did not think she was at bone, yet against his instinct he wont there. The Thwait bones was dark encent for a light at the far and of the wide way, and it seemed to bim that his sum-s would never be answered. It never was, in fact, for while be stacd on the deorstep there cause the sheel of earth and air that sant all the town from its doors. Tobert called loadly for Patricia, and from somewhere in the house the voice of the cook wathed: "No, no, Mins Patricia and mirt here? I don't know where she is, and white does it matter if her the ard of the world thether access?"

if it's the end of the world that's com

If it's the end of the world that's come?" Exlobet answered incoherently, for a through had starbed into his mind. His durit His fing, effective, worksamilie day, the first harge nehresonened of bis still—rained! His field sur-oid it. And Patricia? Where was she? What could also have to do with the dum and the destruction of HT. To be rowing, so find and having, so distressed and frankle. With his heart pounding at his side, Robert sped on, out-

inclug all the others, inneling all the others, "There be goes?" the people said to one shite. "That's Wardell' I guess he won't induce: " I had a warden : I grees he won't find much of his dam left to look at." That great flach of lightning showed Robert

the Curtis boys, running close upon his heels, and the right of them, to loyal, so efficient, to

Tes, decidedly, they must go; and everyone in the star between the star be

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they were near him as he stood for a moment on the bank and, through the curtain of the roar that confi She had been there—bad wished to warn him I An idea selasd upon Robert and beenne a con-viction. The cabin, farther downstream than She had been there—bod withold to warm hind" unant the assemble to belong to no one An idea aired quark modern that the second second

while there !" and dashed away. The others period for a moment to speak to

Mr. Harmon, who had come running up. They saw Mrs. Wardell and her daughter and red them to go back

What good can you do here " they de

"Where's Robert?" Rue cried Where was Robert, Indeed?

d. He had meed alone the bank as far as the Oningsanon cahin. very pane of glass in the windows had been been by the explosion and the rain was intured by the explosion and the rain was

torion, began to slip along its piles. ch It's going ?" shouted Robert. "Pat1 Pat1 ah

He pushed past the cluttered furniture into

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lifted the uncorasions gift and been her to the outer door, which had seven go. Routing his hursten against the wall, he tried despectably with one hand to open it. It would not open. Suddwaly these came to him that calmanes that lies at the heart of terror. He had Painfein earchilly on the front and tried the door with both heads both hands

"It opened inward," he said aloud quietly. I remember it opened inward." With that, he ran his hands along the upper

ore solid as all do by Quincounce dusts, errors dt be little bridge, monnied the reg stairs and for the first time stood in by-like interior of the riverman's bound over the door. Tearing bis hundles on the anily,

Every near of phase in the windows had been Robert must loose. At last le was lress statistical by the application and the mile was like the way was no longer dura: part of the statistical phase statistical ph ward amid th e wash of the r

STRAIGHTENING A KINK

By Fisher Ames. In

In Ten Chapters. Chapter Ten

V a mothey costume of odds and ends, and with an old straw hat the needing grave at once supercrises. It of low propage up on the risk seems to will willied that it must ond in a of his sars, Willed same out of this hat suddenly the folice died down, the eakin to find the Peyropic. The mesh begue to chaine out for companion

indu your firm's straight and everymmics an right, I resion we'll do business with you." "Prue just get this to any," repfeel Jaynis in a low voice. "Torive takkon thuse contracts from me by focus; now you'd better get of this boot. You'll beer from me in a way you won't like when I get back to Norfolk." More wrong an ish hock. "We'll be ber fit

"We'll be bere if Neee farmed on his heel. "We'll be bere if you want us," he said. "I yelcen you know your company wen't want to see us in Norfolk or anywheres ches. Come on, hows."

other boats had come up by this time and ow poined the little freet that, custing off from the hir schonner, mathered about the Rosabell More at core distributed the confracts to their signers. The cystermen were in high spirits. The Skipper drew Mose and Asa asks when the confracts had been handled out and whisered to them. The eyes of the Little brothers egan to twinkle.

"Shipper, you'd make a fine husiness man mrself," said Mose, with a hungh. "But aim't it the right thing to do? Don't

owe it to him?" persisted the old man. "I reckon we do, nud I'm game to tell the

boys so, hat you ought to get a commission." He and Asa went round among the men, dropping whispers and sky nudges. Then he called Wilfred to him and chyped him on the back, and smillingly stood by him while the oystermen gave hum a good sailor-like obser. "Naybe you'd have got down to business pretty soon yourself, Will," said Mose. "But

we'll save you some trouble. We're much obliged to you for driving that sting my out we'll save you some truchle. We're much word to say against the Treasport. In obliged to you for driving that sting may out Fortescens were thoroughly respected; only of the marshes before we all got struct to their conservation in relaxing to rend a runner pieces. Thanks is cheap; so we want to give something with more heft to it. Seeing you've want to give got the prospect of a job with the Tidewaler if you make good, we'll put our trade in your hands. A m't that so, boys?" hands

ands. Ann't that so, boys?" Langhing, the crowd contrased it. "We know the Tidewater," result nd Mon A lot of ns did husiness with it before that The each to find the two-points into a second we cannot be into a second and the second second with a two second second with the two second second with the two second second with the two second seco The you

orether it was the

One by one the boats got under way, con sly indifferent to the har bost and

"'I don't reckom they'll bother us again," observed Moss, "hat we'll koop an eye out-for led Cox, too. I've got his contract here, for last Car, loo. 1 we get has constant new, and 1'll ich him tear it mp or mail it bock to Neefolk, whichever suits him. It's my notion he harows more about that penaling than is beathy for him. Anyways we'll watch out to see it he's ereoded or post hask to Norfolk your-off, will'we'll want to got back to Norfolk your-off, will'we mode the Skinper.

"'Yow'll want to got back to Norfek rour-edl, will?" askot its Skipper. "'Yee, I do," Willred answered. "I feel perfyr prodel and, weld, you can guess what it means. There's not a dollar in this work oming to me noises I earn it mysel." "When you take hock that list if T be worth a lot of dollars, or I'm mitsheau." sold Mose.

We'll get some more names before you go," Mose had used the first person plural advis-fly. When he was interested he did not sit sk and let the other fellow do the work. ince now set the other below to use work. A hay-off of a day or two would do him good, he chared, and he throw himself heart and soul

into the work of belping Wilfred. Some of the cysterman, although friendly enough, preferred to deal with other com-

parties, but a good many, influenced by Mose's backing and Wilfred's story, signed the list. It was pleasant to find that no one had a word to any aminast the Tidewater. The among the fleets had caused them to drop behind some of their more antorprising com-petitors. Wilfred hoped that hereafter it might he his duty to help them keep up with the times in that direction. The work safed him even better than he had expected

even senser limit he first expected. "You'll be down to see as again before long," said Mosa, as they partied at Francke's. "If you don't get a job with the Fortescues,

(if you don't get a job with the Fortescons, we can find one at Shearwater; tout I recions when Mr. John's run heat begins to get our trade through you the old goaldman will hold on by you." Willfred shock hands warrady with the Littens and the Shipper. Short as his stay had been, he felt as if he were leaving old friends ; but at the same time he was en to reach Narfolk. He went as he l to reach Narioli. He went as he had come-tramping hack alone over the rei-ciny road to the desolute little station; but now his purpose was fulfilled and his spirits were high. The train carried an excited and happy young fellow to the steamboat shed at Cape Charles.

On the morning of the next day he called at the Tidewater office. He still wore the olothes he had worn at Shearwater, and the

old doorkeeper did not at first recognize him "Good han", Marse Will Sprague?" he exclaimed. "'I done thought you was fired

"So I was in a way, Uncle George," said Wilfred, hughing. "I've come back, though, and I want to see Mr. Fortesons."

The old negro looked askance at Will's wrinkled oldhas and shook his white head dubionsly as Wilfred walked into the office. Undle George's disparaging surprise was annusing; but when McBride came tiptoeing up to the railing, Wilfred felt as if he were insting real triumph. He thrust a note into the private secretary's hand. "Kindly take that to Mr. Fortesme."

and lod him to the sancture

When the Fortescues had heard his story When the Fortescues had beard his stery and looked over the list, they muched spotther pendly and shock hands with him. "Norman, I use only can think to do," said Mr. John. "If's a case of solid stefanos." "We mane give him the position of rayes, of course," consolid his movies, inspire the list. "This is a very convincing argument." "Because he's marts rad, hourse," "openet ""Because he's marts rad, hourse," "openet

of course, "This is a very convincing argument, "' Because he's must and house," "quoted Wr. John. "Yao, that is a good argument, and from what he has told as I see no reason to combat it. Come to as its ownercow, Wr. Spengma, and we shall be shad to settle our armangements for the future."

a moment. "Mr. Forteene," he said, "I owe so much to Tom Redmond in this that I can't ip speaking for him. Is there any chance employing him if husiness improves?"

of employing man it measures may be The Fortssones multical at each other. "That is a kindly throught," sold Nr. John. "I can't make an absolute promise, but it is quite possible that Teen Redmond will have

(ullib position if hashness improves." He held out his hand spain, and Wilfred, very well satisfied with the employer that fortune had given bin, shock it respectfully.



nur of remonstrance, and this.

More firred up. "Who finged out what is defined on any problem is a start of the regult profession," which is the regult of the regult profession, which is the regult of the regult profession, which is the regult of the regelt of the regelt of the reg aboard and out the mainsheet, that's why

Langhier and remarks of, "That's op?" Nose iere a back sheet from one of the con-Ho's the boy that did it?" greeted the speech, "I'l table if com sympth. Come an here End of it "greeded the speech, tracks, with kindled hows and a much-weided t on myself. Come up here, Stab of a peech be wrote: "The undersigned promise to let Will ' said Mose

"The and shows, the Mg agrest relaxionly Syngrow handle their trade boomson is you stopped out of the calies and looked about with, out of a fix with the Vingtain Prime Company shifty eyes. He reminded Wilfred of an urgly and he's smart and honorst." does the show the Single Company with the Vingtain Prime Company with the Single Company wi

ad several rough voices. "Will's right, boys," said the Shipper. "Will's right, boys," said the Shipper. Gire Jaynes a last chance to prove ha's cost." "Will have been at us, I rokkn."

We can use a many connected by providing a solution of a solution. Will solution of a solution of the solution of a solution of a solution. Will solution of a solution expected nothing so sudden and so kindly is-this. He himshed up to the rim of the incongroous hat, and the rough systemen, swing

Todd

"This crowd give in unquanted assent. ""Thin't much, anyways," said Tor "Not when yon look at what he's done for us "He's smart and he's honest-and that's

The opstement, twisting their tongress in their checks like a lot of primary schoolboys, affined their manes or marks. Wilfred tried

There was a mi

lose fared up.

about and out the main-block, that's why. I "He's smart and he's houses—and that's reveals you can put which he asys as ho skypes it. The point of the system of the prover you mean headman, put you should do it, in alt's he held he's in a your means headman of the site of the system of the syst

LINGLY STOOD BY HIM WHILE THE OTSTERMEN GAVE HIM A GOOD BAILOR-LIKE CHEEK

buyers must have here this in the real a descr-mined orowed to deal with, for he fell back from the rail without a protest. The basis crowded round the Mr schooner : the men made their the n fast to her rail and then trooped aboard for the conference

for the confirmer. That was ended almost as noon as it began. The anapoions of the cystermen mude them dishellored to listen to any parklying. They wanted their contracts and they intended to have them. When Jaynes theid to speak, they out kim short with orises of, "What did you run away for?" and "We're up to your tricks!" They began to grow muruly, and several of them shock their fists in the agent's face. Jaynes, who had no more heart than most hallies have, lost his self-possession. He ap-penied to Mose and some of the calmerrd of the coste

to what you've got to say !" he binsfered. "We must give him a show," said Mose; and after some muttering the crowd allowed

What was said below was partly andihie to these on desire to be was paid at least follow the "He's the bo-tone of the conversation. After some minutes the voices rose to a plich that proved that Japanes wis still obtimutes. Todd, who was Jaynes was still obstinate. Todd, one of those outside, stepped to the o one of those outside, stepped to the companion-way, and shouled down that it was time to

dog that ilfred and the Skipper hung back. The hint of a -5.5 HIGDY &S COL

in with rough, jocular compliments. The crew of the har bott sufferily dropped

The crew of the har boat sufficiently dropped her sails. Jaynes, Muck as a storm olead, had evidently been giving free went to his opinion of his parsners. Now he stepped to the rail and shock his first at Wilfred. "And as for you," he smarted, "I'll have the here a very start second by the

"You needs" take a poscher, "I in new the law on you yet, you young skenk?" "You needs"take about the law. Didn't you try to shanghai me?" retorted Wilfred. "And you're a poncher, boo?" cried the Skinner

me on deck the oystermen gave an up arious shoat. Good work, Will P' shonted Mose i the deck of the Rosabell, and others hailed

"How about the company that cheated Tom Roimond?" called an systeman. "Ay, let's hear about that?" chimed in a

"He's got nothing to say, boys?" shonted Todd. 'He didn't dare to fnce us like an honest man. He knows his wharf ma, Rollins, gave him away." At the mention of Rollins's name, Jaynes,

who had been portending to be honestly in-digrant, started. His eyes packered up into shifty pin points. He was hardened enough shifty pin points. He was hardened essengh to conseal his disquiet in an instant, but his voice had lost some of its hullying ring. "Mayby you think you know what you'rs takking about 1 don't," he sold "Wo'll come about and make it clear. We'd like these about and make it clear. We'd like these some about and the he had a deter-Jaynes much have fait hat he had a deter-

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# FACT AND COMMENT

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THE Mohave Desert may never become a pleasure resort, but it is losing its terrors for trivelors. The United States government is scending \$10,000 to mark the highway, to igns to the withir boles and a gre water supply against pollu

WHE Yankee does not lose his rift for not-THE Yankee does not lose his gift for put-ting a truth pithily. A prosperous New England farmer, replying to a comment on the amount of money he was spending to put his son through college, soid, "Yes, it does take a lot of money, but I'd rather have my money in my boy than to him."

NOT so long apo, The Computation print a brief article on palindromes-sentence that read the same whether read backward A subarriber writes to remind us reeware. A subscritter writes to remind us that one of the most anusing of palindromes-is that in which Adam is supposed to have introduced himself to Eve: "Madam, I'm

HE wholesome, old-fashion 1 "F's woorsame, our manufacture sentimeter of "Silver Threads Among the Gold" has toobed many millions of hearts; few songs have been more widely sing during the past procession. The author, Eben Engress Rev ford, who died in Wisconsin has month at the age of sixty-eight, wrote two volumes of vers and serviced hools on flowers and gardening but that one simple aung is likely to be his

O<sup>F</sup> the many changes in Germany causes by the great war one of the most striking is the change in the financial system and habits More than any other great nation, Germany has dung to each transactions and has used little paper money. Even the system of bank shocks there is less than ten years old. Si the war began, bank checks and postal che have come into general use, and recently, for the first time, the government has authorized the banks to insue certified checks.

AGAIN the Dutch Parliament has taken up the problem of draining the Zuider Zee and forming a polder of 200,000 acres-Zee and forming a policy of Dol,oto acris-more than twice the arres of all the arable hand that Heiland has won from the sea in a con-test that began conturies ago. The plan calls for a dam from North Holland to the Friesland coast, twenty-four miles, of which the island of Wisringen will serve for about five miles. The estimated cost of the work in 544,235,090. A few years top a similar plan was under consideration, but the cost seemed too large.

HE wire drag that the Coast and 6 cording to the charts in use, but the wire drag has revealed a pinnade rock that is almost bare at low tide, although the soundings round it show a depth of nearly three hundred feet.

HOSE who read the recent article in Th Comparison on daylight saving will be interested in these words from the London interstated in these words from the London Spectotor written in farewell to "the automat bissing known as 'mammer thms'". "It has not merely been a cause of much concomy; it has brought the delightful long summer wo-nings into the spring. The set was only a temporary orpedant. We desire to express more our averagent with the morealible automation parary expedient. We desire to expre-our agreement with the prevailing opinithat the act should be made permanent ourselves by reforming our habits. But man-is a conservative and heatating animal. The act has done for us what we should never have done for ourselves. Let us refnact it."

LOS ANGELES has three municipal play grounds that are unique. One of them is the tomb of creatures that ronmed the earth thousands or millions of years ago. It has yielded the bones of mattoins or years ago. 16 fails yielded the bones of mattoious with tasks four-teen feet long, and those of hundreds of subre-toothed tigers, extinct types of wolves and other prehistoric monsters. Another playeround has

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# SHORT HARVESTS OF 1916.

TSUALLY, the grain barnest of a given your in the United States is nel important for its effect on the finnecial dition of the country itself. A large harvest brings prosperity to that great region where the crops are raised. Since the West has more products of its own to sell, it can buy more Eastern products. Such a harest also increases the export trade of the survers have been met, there is plenty of grain to spare for nations that do not raise en to feed themselves. An abundant harvest also gives business to the milways that carry the grain from the farms and bring back other things that farmers buy. For procisely similar norm a short harvest is usually reskoned as uning decrement prosperity to the country The American grain harvest of 1906 has r

what the effect will be on the cou itself depends on some considerations peculiar to the present period; but there is no doubt that the shortage will have some striking resuits in foreign countries that buy our wheat

stably in the belligerent states of Europe As estimated by the covernment our wheat on of 1916 will be 607, 500, 600 bushels, which is 404,000,000 less than last year's "billion bashel crop, " 283,000,000 lens than our crop of 1914, and in fact the smallest crop in a d All other orain error here ferred out aller than last year's; but the shorings of wheat the world's great foodstaff, approaces

supplies of wheat. Countries that raise wheat may be on the other side of the condict from constries that impact it-inst as wheat-impact. ing England and wheat-expo cting Hungier enemies in this way. Morrower, gront agricultural countries, even when friendly to a has thus out off Russia, which raises something like one fifth of the world's whole multility that heatild warshins or other Il cantare or sink whent-laden vessels.

When war broke out in 1914, the fear of a Not were Russia and the Danube states no France could obtain wheat, but in nearly all the rest of Europe, and in such great gra mising states as Canada and Argentina, the of spices in Commun and ingenera-test was the smallest in many years

But there was no famine in 1914 heest in the face of the shortage elsewhere, the United States raised 125,000,000 bushels of wheat more than it had ever before raised as its history In 1915, the second year of war, 2014; threefore the whole world's crop of wheat was actually known than in the three or four last years of pence.

has been unlucky, not only in the United tates but elsewhere in the world. Although our own wheat harvest is 400,000,000 husheb less than it was last year, it is believed that the decrease in other producing con amounts to 400,000,000 hushels more. English estimates of the probable yield throughout the world make the total much smaller even than that of riti, and refine it to a forure not matched since the very disappointing gmin now think it best to conceal from us. Not the year of 1911. And even in 1911, Randa, new least interesting will be the story of the political all but inaccessible, exported more than 200,- struggles that have acitated the German Em-003,000 bushels of wheat.

individed by some very unrumal actions of the the English, the Germans are convinced of Fallenhays has driven the Romanians back British grovermeet. This prevenues has the institute of their some and determined to iscress the Carvathians. The Allies at Salenha taton charge of the whole wheat-importing fight the war out to a conclusion. But there basiness of Great Britain. It is believed to are two opinions about the way in which the mition to force the Balgarian lines, and im increases or treas minore, is in present to any two optimizes above in way in which are increase to increase and insurgerant minor, and mi-have bound to pin advances a great of the way should be fought and about the ends at peeled by an unexecy and insurgerant Greeve in crops of Canada and Argentina, and to control which the nation should aim. One opinion crops of Californiana and so contains white and an an end of the state harvest in Australia. That means that English the other by the former neval minister, Tirintroven in Automatica, in a manufacture in a concer by the numer nexts minimar, it is apport rotation, it is apport in a distance place the set be complexed as in the proved introllicity, of food in England during the next nine ers about when the political battle rays. As The victories of the will control wheat prices. Nevertheless, the our disposal, the situation is this garden that contains no varieties of wild price of whest in American markets has al-merican that contains no varieties of wild price of whest in American markets has al-merican that contains an varieties of mountain ready game to a figure that had not perfound of the Cancellon, or Catholic party, and Central European alliance in command of a

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ot: for the amount of wheat left over from trol of the Balkans and Turkey. He belo the enormous crup of 1915, especially in this that the destiny of Germany lies toward the country, was very great, and such high prices East, that the war must be won there if it is to as now prevail are sure to reveal supplies in he won at all, and wishes to avoid a submarine on now prevan are sure to reveal suppose in the work at an, and where no avoid a science are places where no one had suspected their exist- warfare that would, as he believes, make more he one of very dear hread, of striking exceed, placehole the nations with which he hopes after ents to regulate its use in Europe, and of high the war to live in amit; coat of Exist comproliv

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menty a similar assertion

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owledge is difficult for us to acc must live-live!" we cry, and by living we mean having excitement and varied experi But the life that depends upon those ings senser or later becomes boyed and eveioning science of most become been and oppoof for in study. Laft to its come nonjoy in 158m. And so no over that it has no accuracy amon which to deneral

There is no pleasure in life like that of "There is no pesseure in its into that or rational conversition," a man of wide experi-ence once declared. Yet conversition-even tional conversation. which menus to some of be had by most of us any day in the year if we really seek it.

Friends, home, nature, work-there are fer the eve and the heart that need training: it is not life that is dail, but we; not "joy that is cut off from the foces of men," but man who noes with unswing eves, never discovering the ot commis beside him.

"After all, the kind of world one carr "After all, use kind of work one carries out in one's self is the important thing, and the world outside takes all its grace, colo and value from that," Lowell writes again.

Here is a challenge worth our most splendid ment, but mastery. To be bored by others is had, to be bared by yourself is worse to be rich in the ability to live in the "lith jors," to discover the greatness of everyday conortunities-that is to become possessor of a wealth that no fortunes of earth can destroy

# INTERNAL POLITICS OF GERMANY

HEN the war is over, we shall lear a great many interesting things that the consors of the various covernment pire. The contest has not been between a war in the Dohruia and hy seizing the only rail-What all this may mean to Europe has been party and a peace party; like the French and

hed in forty years, except in one the Social Democrats, thinks of Russia as the real enemy of Germany, and would be willing

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England, if he could erect a permanent tarrier These this mean actual fumine? Parkably serient Reesis and min for Cormany the con-But the senson is nevertheless lakely to enemies for Germany, and render more im-

> Behind Tirnitz are the Pr industrial magnates of the Ehine Valley These may remember Bismarch's policy of friendliness with Russia and suspicton of Oriental entanglements. They are not averse to German ambitions in Turkey, but they are not satisfied with them alone. control the valuable coal and iron lands of Belgium and northeastern France; they are causer to wrest the subrituary of the sea from England, which is for them the eveny of ere reles. They hold that Germany should make its chief military efforts in the west, and they advocate a submarine warfare without truce or arruple

> The issue has arisen because the Gem no longer believe that a complete victory is possible, and feel that they must choose which aim they shall still try to realize and which one they shall surrender. supports Bethniann Hollweg. The Crown Prince and Falkenhavn are in sympathy with the other party. The Kaiser has hestated between the two: but he stands to doy with al other and two, but he same so-my with is Characellar. Tirpitz and Falkenhayn have both here supervised

It is not to be supposed, however, that the Junkers and the National Liberals have ancented defeat. They are still trying to get olis party over to their support, to convince Emperor of the wisdom of their views, and to turn the Chancellor out of his office They do not at present seem likely to succeed but the war has brought many surprising chances political as well as military The power in Germany. Bethmann Hollweg has had to step down and that Tirnitz or Fallosnhavn or some other of their party is in his place, we shall know what it means.

# THE STRUGGLE IN ROUMANIA.

THE course of events in Rermania offers another example of the military resource fainess of the Germans and of the ill success and had indement that seem fated to stend Allied efforts in the Balkans. mania would hardly have entered the war after two years of matious walting if its leaders had not supposed that the Central Powers were too much occupied on other fronts to conduct a serious campaign on the Danube or in the Carnethians; and if they reasoned thus it must have been because the agents of the Entents had convinced them of the traffs of that view

If they had realized how promptly and vigoronsiy Maskensen would strike in the Dobrata. they would not have sent the greater part of their forces to invade Transrivania. If they had realized that Germany and Austria still had a sufficient strategic reserve to equip such an army as Falkonbayn's, they would have conducted that invasion with greater caution.

As it is, the German generals have outma-neuvyred the Roumanians on both fronts. Nackensen, the most brilliant soldier that the Central Powers possess has added to his rame. tation by defeating the army opposed to him way crossing of the Danube below Belgrade not yet strong enough in numbers and ann their rear, have done little or nothing to relieve support Rommania, and that support has so

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# Answers to Puzzles in Last Number







"WE POPPED CORN AND TOASTED APPLES AND TOLO STORIES IN FRONT OF THE GREAT FIREWALK."

# A Thanksgiving of Long Ago. By MARION HALLOWELL

D they have Tha <sup>11</sup>D they have Thanksgiving Day when you were a little girl? And wasi tillse new 2<sup>st</sup> subset Malile of Grandma Bronson one day in lake November. <sup>10</sup>Oh, Thanksgiving Day is a lot older than 4 am<sup>17</sup> valid Grandma Bronson, lunghing. <sup>10</sup>They had it a lumdred pures before I was <sup>10</sup>They fand it a lumdred pures before I was

burn-yas, even more than two hundred years before I was born. The Pilgrims began the ension when they set apart a day of thanksgiving for the bountiful harvest after the hard ships of their first year on the New England shore. In fact, they set apart several days, shores. In fact, they set apart several days, and the Influence same from far and near to join in the exhibitation. They had tarkey, ioo, for that first Thankaytring facts, through it was wild tarkey, and many other good things to exit, and they physed games, and —" "York, yes," interrupted Natalie experip-"York, yes," interrupted Natalie experip-"York yes, the set of manisztring that

testine out is about the 'manageving this is Pliprin's had, but I want to know about thanksgiving Day when you were a girl." "Thanksgiving Day when I was a girl"

repeated Grandma Brenson slowly. "Why, It was one of the great days of the year for us, and there were fewer great days then than there are now. Life was simple and quiet with lots of hard work for the chi as well as for the grown-ups, and few of the good things and good times that you have." "But about Thanksgiving Day," insist insisted

There is one Thanksgiving Day that I remember well," sold Grandma Bronson. "I was about your age, perhaps a your older. We were going over to Uncle Hirsm's for dinner that day-father, mother, my brother, Anson, and myself. Uncle Hiram lived in another and myself. and myself. Uncle Hiram lived in another town, beyond Sprace Mountain, six or seven niles away. It was a treat at any time to go wer to see our consins, Niles, Miranda and isabelle, and our Thanksgiving together was

to be the great day of the year for all of us. "We looked ahead to that day for weeks, and how badly we felt when we woke up and how budly we felt when we woke up Thanksciving morning and found a snowstorm raging. It some to me that winter used to begin earlier then than it does now and then we had more more. Anyway, that Thanks-giving-Day storm was one to remember.

At hreakfast time father said that the sto was growing worse and that it would hardly do to start out for Unde Hiram's; but Ansen and I teased so hard that he went out to the barn about the middle of the forencon and

sgiving Day when | than a slow walk through the snow, and with no solw wais introgen the show, and v with not more than a mile on our way be failer asid that he was sorry we had left hom. The storm grew worse and the wind, whi ine sport. The only thing that worried us was the fear that we should be so hate that they would not keen the dinner waiting for m

rness. 'Father could not mend it with anything at

<sup>14</sup> Father could not mend it with anything at hard, and so be had to lower us there, houdiled in the pang in the shelike of a big pins, while he transpet ou through the shorn to Urdel Himan's for help. By that time it was begin-ing to seem like a peerty serious matter to us. This thick branches of the pins lexpt off the twy of the shorn, but the moor, driving on before the wind, became thicker and thicker and father was senreely out of sight before th tracks behind us were wholly covered. began to wonder whether we might not have to stay there all algin, or whether father would be able to get to Uncle Hiram's.

be able to get to Uncle Himan's. "How long it seemed before father came back! With him was Uncle Himan, driving a span of horses hitched to a big slad. They 

be sure there was enough left to ent. They had not expected to see us, on account of the storm, and had enten hours before : but there

an that one dot. In the events, after we had below . The depry, when they average it was moring. It is a special of the events of the start of the s nessed oil Doly into the pang. Once started, oid Doly could go no faster wory about. We young people popped ours and holioig to and holioi

and toasted apples and told stories in front of the great freplace. The storm howled outside. there is something else that I didn't forget I and that made the story of our ride over the mountain, as Anson and I told and redold it, seem more like a real adventure."

# Thanksgiving Morn. By NANCY BYRD TURNER

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# On to Grandpa's.

By FRANK E. GRAEFF.

OTHEE had been talking for seve MOTHEE had been tabling for several single, some for table and some for wings. With weeks of going to grandpa's for the variat-color points de drev hown attripes Thankagiving, and now at inst, with zeross the paper and then folded it up like a fiber mole service and Baby Welds by her cosh piece was marked with brown at white, their and effective and Baby Welds by her cosh piece was marked with hown and white, the service and the stations, and with little fam. side in a tiny room on the through express,

rs before, but then they had simply sat in might-backed sents and rode for a little dis-

hy, or scampered away across the fields when other tarkeys like it!

tey had a very joily party all by themselves. But their eyes grew heavy at last, and after but their eyes grew nearly is used, and other the porter had made monther bed mamma tacked Helen and Gertrude safely in for the night, and the motion of the train rocked them

"I forgot the beads," said may there is something eise that I didn't fospit?" Then from the bit travoluting but she took a bundle of while paper and a bundle of brown enickly paper and a box of water-color paints, a little tube of movilage, some red and some disfogreme seelling was, seeme copyer wire, a pair of pizzora, and hast of all two or three handfuls of bla, fat Knglich weshers.

mattus of big, far English wantes. "Oh, what are we going to do?" cried both the little ghils at once. I think said momen.

"It finite," and maximum, "that we can make a lot of little tunkeys for the "basicspring dimner, so that every one at the table can have a whole one. I will make the first one." First she twisted three strands of the wire tagether like a rope and cut of proces just lang enough for the tunkey's log."

ing enough for the turios's logs. With a hit of the dark-green scaling wax, melted on the shean play, she fastened the logs to the under side of one of the walmuts. When the scaling wax was dry, she spreed the end of the wirer apart to make three toes, so that the turkey would stand as. would stand up.

Would stand up. Then she took part of the paper and cut some of it into pieces of the right size and shape, some for talls and some for wings. With just as a tarkey's tail and wings are marked. When the wings and tail were dry, mamm

Heim and Gertrude had often ridden on the stack them carefully on the sides and one end stack them carefully on the ides and one end of the walkant. There are the other end she made a neck and head of green easing war, with little dashs of red scaling war for the camb and the wattles. At last it was done the familest little taring the chaldens had seen seen. It is not stranght up on the table, with size. If shows sample, up on up on the same wings outstretched and its tail spread. And how they worked after that to make

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